STRIKE LEADERS SATISFIED

President Ratchford Expresses Confidence as to the Outcome.

THE MEN STANDING FIRM

Determined to Continue the Fight Entil They Win if That Time Should Be the Middle of Winter-Many Meetings Addressed by Gottpers, Sovereign and Others.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-M. D. Ratchford had this to may tonight of the strike

"We are more than satisfied with the present status of the strike, and have overy reason to believe we are gaining strength daily. Stocks of coal are being reduced to the famine point, and that commodity will som be in great demand.

The some are standing firm, although in some localities many inducements are being offered to have them return to work. But they realize if they would accept higher praces for mining, it would only keep up the stunric to an almost indefinite period and are, therefore, determined to remain out until all the operators make the concessions demanded.

"The corlors from all points of view by very encouraging. The little coal being shipped into the strike district by the Central Pennsylvania and West Virguna operators is but a drop in the bucket compared with present needs. Cincinnati has a little river coal, but that will not last much longer. I repeat that the operators must settle with us.

"The poor miners have not been receiving living wages for many months, and of course, the gare not making anything now But they are prepared to continue the fighuntil they win, if that time should be the middle of winter."

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, J. R. Sovereign. est of the Knights of Lador, and M. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workers, arrived in the city today and held a secret conference at the minera headquarters. Tonight they addressed a

A meeting was also held at Plum Creek, addressed by Mrs. Mary G. Jones, of At Monterey the miners also held a

Gompets, Batchford and Sovereign will address a useding at Plum Creek at 2 p.

The deputies at Burllia arrested nine miners today and took them before Squire Byres, of that place. The men were charged by G. W. Peterson, the superintendent of the works, with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace by playing musical instruments on the highway. Sont Peterson wanted to have the mem

know their names, so be had John Rus, John Rodian, Antonio Obell, W. M. Ford, Philip Couffer, Hannes Brister, Thomas n, Charles Bowers, and John Doe arrested

their arrest and fined \$5 and costs or ten days in juli. As they were unable to furnish the fine they were brought to the

LOOKING FOR A BREAK.

The Monongah Company Expects the Strikers to Give In.

ing, W. Va., Aug. 14.-The Monon gab Coal Company, in an official communi-cation to one of its agents here, announces that within a week all of its mines will be in full operation. The company states that the expect a big break among their striking miners, and they feel con-fident that the partial suspension will be completely broken mon.
The more serious aspect of the mine strike

to West Virginia now is the coal famine which is threatening private consumers and manufacturing plants as well. The mines that are working are so busy filling large orders that they pay no attention to nds of the domestic trade Coal has advanced to almost three times the old price, and many nails are to clos

A communication from President Ratchford to the local leaders, announces that waterworks, whether owned by municipali tiesor private corporations, municipal plants and all charmable institutions, should rereive coal without any trouble. He restfirms his position with regard to peddling mines that do not compete beyond a local market, and says they must ren idle. The leaders in the Eanawha field claim four fifths of the men employed there are on attike.

CONFLICT NEAR HAZLETON.

Stones and Clubs Used and Blood Freely Spilled.

Hazelton, Pa., Aug. 14.-The Lebigb and Wilkesbarre Company's Honey Brook col-liery was the scene of a sharp conflict this morning in which idood was freely spilled between striking miners and Supt. Somer Jones and a number of his assist-Trouble has been brewing here for me time, as Jones is said to be a tyrant. pit drivers claim that they are compelled to work two hours extra daily, for which they get no pay. Yesterday a committee called on Jones to seek redress, on he refused to hear them and they struck

This morning a crowd of strikers met two then a mile from the colliery, but on the mpany's grounds. They stopped the trivers, and were trying to induce them to join the ranks, when Jones ran up with a club. He at the same time called to the tnocked down by the strikers and kicked. by of stones into the strikers, which was was struck on the bead and badly out. The men then dispersed.

The coal and iron police were called from line city, but all is quiet now

MINE OFFICIALS THREATENED.

Anonymous Notes of Warning Not to Visit Keystone.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14.-President W. E. Farms, of the Ohio miners, new on orgamming duty, sends to the national head-quarters here the following notice, copies of which have been sent through the mails to idrawelf and nearly all the organizers now in West Virginia:

W. E. Furms, Bear Sir: If you are in or about the town of Kerstone, you or any of your colleagues, you will be waited upon by our vigilance committee, who will see that you do not remain here longer than 8 o'clock August 12, 1897. The ers are ratisfied, and you had better not molest them.

CITIZENS.

Strikers Will Return to Work. ford, Ind., Aug. 14.-The miners of the Bedford Coal Mining Company and the DEman mines, which have been idle since last Saturday, have signified their in returning to work next Monday. They had been induced to quit work by the Washington miners. They are get-

DR. COUMBE'S BODY NOT FOUND. ON TO THE GOLD FIELDS

Seems Doubtful. The body of Dr. Epps H. Compbe, the

well-known young deathst of this city, who was drowned last Thursday while salling News of the Blockade Does Not of Maryland, has not yet been recovered.

A party, composed of Dr. Oscar II.
Coumba, No. 1312 Ninth street, the brother-in-law of the deceased and his wife: Mr.
John Muir Miss Eva Whitford, Miss Dailsy
Menier Absers. Whiten and Alfred Back Menier, Messrs. William and Alfred Blackford, Mess Ella Cook, and Dr. Eppa H. Coumbe, left Washington about ten days ago for a pleasure trip on the l'astern Shore of Maryland. Last Thursday morning Dr. Uppa H. Coumbe and Mr. John Muir west out in a bont, and when about two miles from shore, in very deep water, the doctor slipped and fell overboard. Mo Must jumped over after his friend, and succeeded in teaching him. The two states for the snors, but Dr. Counde andcally relaxed his hold on Mr. Muir's at der and sank After a hard struggle Mr.

Must reached the share Most of the party arrived frame on Friday sight but Dr. Owar H. Courobe, the er of the deceased, remained to have the body dragged for.

The deceased was a recent graduate of the Columbia Dental College, and took the honors of his class. He had opened ap his offices at No. 1216 F street northwest, and was rapidly gaining a large practice. He was soon to have been married to Miss Virginia Jones, of Philadel-

ENGLAND THEIREASY HAVEN

Protests Agains! Great Britain Giving Asylum to Anarchists.

The British Press Waking Up to the Seriousness of the Situation-Tradeigur Meeting.

London, Aug 14.-The English news papers are beginning to beed the protests of the continental governments against England affording asylom to anarchists, and some of them advocate the adoption of strict regulations to prevent the milgration of these gentry into Great Britain The scare occasioned in the continental cities by the assansination of Prime Min-ister Canovas has led the European governments to revive all their precautio against anarchists, but they have little pe that England will join them in their

The English covernment has strong cruples against interfering with liberty of speech, unless an anarchist crime should committed in this country. The be-Her in England is that the country owes its measurity to the fact that it is a a place that offers asylum to the brotherof of rascals, and it is not at all likely that anything will be done at present, at cast, to burt the feelings of these one mies of civilization. Great Britain's attitude is, or course, a selfish one, but so or as she is safe from machinations of these people, she will have no more than a sentimental toncern in the fate that they may mete out to continental

The authorates have given permi or the bolding of a public meet . gin Trafel gar Square for the ostensible purpose of testing against the cruelties perpetrated upon prisoners in the Spanish jails. It is pretty well known that the meeting will e an anarchist assemblage, and there have been numerous protests against its being held. The commissioner of police says, however, that he has no official knowledge that the applicants for the pernut are amurchists, and he therefore not refuse to Frage it.

The Dake de Casa Valencia, the Span-di ambacador, has protested against the meeting, believing that it will be made the occasion of a glorification of the assassiantion of Prime Minister Canouas, but

CROSS' CASE POSTPONED.

Not Known if Mr. Feder Has Gone to Cincinnati.

The proceedings in the Cross case in Cin Cross foiled to reach Cincinnati, or at least she did not appear at headquarters, and



pending her arrival a postponement was his connsel, Judge Schwah. The postpone ent was taken until next Tuesday, at Which time Cross expects to be able to settle up the bill he ran at the Burnett House. It is understood that if he does this there will be no further presecution of the case. No mention was made in the brief proceedings yesterday of Mrs

In Washington the movements of Mr. If he had gone to Cincinnati he is main taining the strictest secrecy and will probably investigate the matter to the bottom. All information as to his wherea-bouts is denied at his residence.

Raids on Disorderly Houses. Sergt. Daley raided two disorderly booses Fourth precinct last night and ar

rested Mary Scott and William Anderson on the charge of keeping the places. William Dwyer, William Redding, and William Brown, three young white men, got into a flerce fight at Sixth and F streets

outhwest early this morning, and were ar

May Lose His Eye. John H. Coleman, a colored boy living at No. 341 I street southwest, was struck with a stone yesterday, and it is feared

that he will lose the eight in this organ He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.

August is really not the month to talk about dresses, but cold weather will soon he here, and our summer prices will last only till then, and as we have a good many of our new styles in you would save about one-third if you order now. Schutz, opp. the Arlington Hotel. aul 2-1w,em

Stop the Rush.

NECESSARY REGULATION

Some of the People Are Going to the Blondike-A Letter Which Details the Difficulties in the Way of the Prospectors Need for Pack

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 14.-The Klondike passengers are informed that the United States aspector of bulls will rigidly inforce remilations of the Government against overcrowding of vessels. This vigitance appears after a number of vessels have violated the law, and men and animals have, so to speak, occupied the same stalls and amout shared the same bods. The inspector inforced the law against the Utopla this morning and gave notice that vessels of that class under 200 tons burden, willnot be permitted to sail on the northern route

Among Klondikers from Seattle yesterday was George Peabody, a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He is supplied with letters of credit on Dawson City for a large amount of money, and will not only prospect for claims in Klondike, bu will also be prepared to buy properties. He is one of the large number of Eastern capitarists who have gone to the new gold field supplied with capital.

Richard Rutler, one of Klondike's fortun

ate men, who owns five claims and clean ed up \$100,000, returned today from his Minne-ota home, accompanied by four brothers, who will outfit here and go with him to work his claims. It is asserted here that if Butier were a speculator and knew how to manipulate mining stocks like Kaffir Barnato be could become a Klendike naulti-rellienaire in the time he consume

in making his return trip to Dawson.

The Humboldt, which sails tomorrow, will take 200 passengers to St. Michaels. She will be followed by the Farallon and City of Seattle, Tuesday, the latter to make a record-breaking pace, 70 hours between Seattle and Dyea. The former

Up to the present 1,600 horses have been sent to Northern passes for packing purposes over trails several limited wagons are now on their way north, and it is now believed

that a united effort on the part of thousands of miners at blockade points will such telieve the terrible stress. A private letter received from a Scattle man at Dyen says:

"We have been tramping to and fro. through thick mud and snow, for more than two weeks, packing our grub upon our backs over mountains. This is our last trip. What we can't take this time we will sell. There is more confusion here than in Hades. Every man's outfit, after and therefore that was a declaration of being damped off the ship into mud, looks war like every other man's outfit. Every man is crying "short." We were just fools enough to wire-tag our grub pile and counted out all right. There are about 3,000 would-be gold sectors here, and they will stay here unless they do as we have done-make pack-horses uselves, and pack their grub over the mountains on their honest backs. There is not a pack train here worthy the name, and there are not a dozen good nackers to be found.

Two good pack trains with packers would be a godsend to people who are here waiting for something to turn up. If men woold turn out and find trails and tramp down snow they would soon reach the lake and the goldfields."

The steamship Portland is due to arrive in Scattle from St. Michaels on the 25th and her coming is looked for with unusual interest. The Cleveland is also expected from St Michaelson September 5.

WHITE HOUSE CONCERT.

A Large Crowd Heard the Marine Band Play.

The midsun,mer concert by the Marine Band last evening at the White Lot plaza attracted an exceptionally large crowd. The program, which was an excellently selected one, was rendered as follows: March-From "The Serenade"..... Herbert

"Seminan ide". Grand Medley of Gospel Hymns, arranged Nocturn No. 2, Op. 9, for B clarionet

Musician Olivieri. Grand Selection From "Trovatore".. Verdi

(By request.) Patriotic Hynn-"Hall Columbia" Fyles The nocturn by Chopin, as rendered on the clarionet by the veteran musician Olivieri, was received with applause, as was also the Lint Rhapsodie. The gavotte "Minnehaha," by Prof. Fancinill. was another favorite, and as an encore to this piece the "Old Hickory" march, which has also proven to be one of the favorite compositions of Prof. Fanciulii with the people, was given.

Bids for Goo Forgings.

Bids have been received by the Navy epartment for gun forgings, of which there are to be six sets of 6-inch, twenty-five of 5-inch, and fifteen sets of 4-inch. Only two hids were received, and the came from the Midvale Steel Company of Philadelphia, and the Bethlehem Iron Works, Pethlebem, Pa. The last-men tioned company wanted 26 cents per pour sinct; days, and the Midvale Company wanted 26 1-2 cents per pound for the 6uch and 5-tuch, and 25 1-2 cents per pound or the 4-inch forcings, deliveries of the latter to begin in fifty days. The price are lower than last year, and the contracts will be awarded to each firm.

Local Mention.

The coming tournament and ball to be held at the residence of T. R. Stoneburner, Arlington station, Va., Tuesday next, is attracting considerable attention. It will be the fifth of a series of annual events. The Young Men's Society of Grace streets, gave an all day and moonlight ex

was attended by many of the church people and their friends. The evening pat was boarded for the Indian Head Mr. Willard Warner, chief clerk of th United States Treasurer's office, has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for a few days of rest and recreation. Mr. W. H. Glascott, of the same office, has been de nated by United States Treasurer Roberts

to act as chief clerk during the absence of The lawn fete for the benefit of St. An thony's Church at Brookland will open on the evening of August 17 and continu prices will as the fete will be in the inprices will last
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A FEELD DAY FOR ARRESTS.

The Police in the Second Precinc Kept Busy. Several arress were made in the Second of best night, the numberity of charges

wing drunk and disorderly, with a generous showing of assults and other like offenses Cato Bray, a colored tough, who sho Joseph Lee in a saloon July 4 tast, again came into the notice of the police last night by engaging in-disorderly conduct near the corner of Fourth and O streets northwest.

Officer Martin effected his arrest and succeeded in locking up his man at the station, not however, without inflicting blows with his club on the head of Bray that rendered the latter's immediate re moval to the Freedman's Hospital neces

When Bray arrived at the station his brehend and right side of his head presented a grewsome appearance.

Bray is considered by the police as a resperate character and it is thought that could not have been subdued without the use of the club. William Canady, colored, was arrested end locked up at No. 2 station charged with

hooting erap. Frederick Nidfeldt, a white man, who faims to be a digarmaker, was arrested by Policy Detective Watson yesterday and turned over to Detective Barnes for in estigation relative to a charge of pro-

Charles West, colored, living at No. 444 Prather's alley, was taken to the Freedman's Hospital vesterday as the result of being out in the left arm, just below the West claims that his wife cut him while

he was asleep in bed. The wound is a jagued gash two inches long and one-balf to inch wide, a strip of flesh of those mensions traving been out from his arm. Thomas Smith, colored, living in Sheperd's alley, between Ninth, Tenth, L and M streets, was struck in the head by a brick throws, by an unknown person.

The side of his head was battered in.

the injured man was removed. Lewis Dickerson, colored, fell from the top of his two-story house, in Freedman's alley, yesterday, and severely injured his right leg. He was removed to Freedman's Hospital.

and his case was considered acceptions last

THE GHOSTLY CHURCH WAR

visit a

A Not Very Ingenious Revamping of Some Ancient Stories.

Archbishops Keane and Ireland Alleged to Be Attacking Archbishop Corrigan.

The rumor of a church war in which Archbishop Keane, Archbishop Corrigan, and Archbishop Ifeland are again reported to be the contending forces comes from New York. The whole story this time is based on the allegation that when Atcabashop Keafle arrived in New York the did not call on Archbistop Corrigan

One of the clergy here was asked what there was in this revamping of the old story. He said that the report or theory was simply a collection of meaningles words. The fact is that Archbishop Keans could not cultion Archbishop Corrigan as the latter was not in New York, and Keane to call on him at the New York has been suppressed in the sensational ac ount is that Archbishop Kenne sent a nessenger to Archheliop Corngan's resiome, in order to make his social call.

Archbishop Corrigan was not in New York, and Dr. Keane left the city before is return. This fact was easily ascertain ble in New York, and was obtained by the papers that did not want to revive the war. One New York paper could not inter view Archbishop Corrgian, so it interviewed the "house servant," who said, of course, which was true, that Archieshop Keans cessary to build anew a flagrant church

's notice," said this churchman, "that a The Times this morning all of this resurection of the absurd stories and myths bout Dr. Schroeder and the cunservative liberal war was predicted. What was said n The Times was a complete refutation of the perennial stupidities in advance."

NISBIT BEATS BOB WRENN.

The Englishman Puts Up a Superb

Chicago, Aug. 14.-Nisbit appeared to strike his gait in the Wyandotte Tennis Tournament today and put up a brand of tennis that Bob Wrenn was unable to fathom. America's champion lost his only match by a score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, Enves won his match easily from Colns, so that on the final day the Eng-

lishmen swept the boards.

Wrenn's defeat leaves three tied for first place, Larned, Nistrit and Wrenn having lost one match spiece, leaving the McCornick trophy without an owner. The Englishmen and Wrenn will meet Larned at Newport and decide upon some way of settling the question. Summaries: Nisbit beat Wrenn, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

THE MOMO WINS.

She Outsuils the Canadian Yacht on Every Point.

treal, Canada, Aug. 14.—The American defender Momo won the first event in the international series of races on Lake St. Louis, for the Seawanahka challenge cup, today, defeating the Canadian, Gleacairn II, by four minutes fifteen ids, official tin

It was an easy win for the American which got the best of the start and out-sailed the Canadian at every point. Today's race was over a straightaway course, two miles beat to windward and icturn, going over the course three times. making in all twelve miles.

The Human Interrogation Point. "Papa, don't fishes have legs?" They do not." answered papa. "Why don't they, papa?" "Because fishes swim and don't require

The small boy was silent for a few min-utes and papa forgot about the questions Then he said: "Paps, ducks have legs, don't

do? Or why don't ducks not have legs if fishes don't?" Papa gave it up. -Sunday Aftermon. Great Excitement.

Especially in hot weather is very hard on the nervous system. Thatp's Pure 'Berkeley' Whisky soothes the nerves and tones one up generally. Only \$1.00 a full quart, at Jas. Thurp's, \$12 F street

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

A Sum of \$3,000 Available for Street Improvements.

Made Combative by Whisky-A Partpership Dissolved-Killed by Lightning-Other Items.

Alexandria, Aug. 14. -At the meeting of the city council last night Mr. Smith. chairman of the committee on streets, ansounced that on January 1 next there would be available \$3,000 for street improvements, in addition to the amount appropriated by council for this work. This sum is a part of the direct tax collected during the war ordered to be refunded by an act of Congress, and is in the bands of the city treasurer, unclaimed by the rar ties who paid it. The law provides that if the money refunded to those who paid it is not claimed by the date mentioned it is to be turned over to the city for street improvements. There is also about \$500 in the hands of the treasurer which will

if not claimed. After a desperate struggle, and by the use of a horse and wagon, Officers Atkinson and Knight this evening succeeded in landing Charles Armad in the police sta tion. Armid was very drunk, and shortly after entering the store of Mr. R. R. Kaight, on King strest, he attempted to take charge of the premises and run things according to his own ideas. When the proprietor bjected, Amad became desperate, and would have doubtless cleared the house but for the timely arrival of the police. He was placed in a wagon, and fought the officers desperately until the police station was reached. His screams attracted several hundred persons, who followed the wagon until it reached headquarters.

be turned over to the county for road work

The firm of Bain & Paxon, hardware mer bants, has been dissolved, and the busi as will hereafter be conducted by Mr. W.

nounted to \$500. The commattee on general laws of the city council organized last night. Mr. John H. Green was made chairman. The Southern Railway Company has contributed \$50 to the West End fire de-

A very delicate operation was performed at the Infirmary today by Drs. Jones, Miller and Slaughter upon Mr. Paul Chappard. Mrs. R. Lee Wilkins, after a pleasant visit in this city, returned to her home in harlottesville today, accompanied by her

ister, Miss Rosalie Bagot. Mr. James R. Caton nos returned from Newbern, N. C. The following cases were disposed of by Mayor Simpson today: Samuel Tennesson, drunk and disorderly, fined \$2.50; Joseph Tibbs, colored, for defacing the property of Alfred Peters, was fixed \$5; Clara Davis, colored, disorderly conduct, was fined \$2.50; and John Jasper, colored, charged with asseniting James Richards,

was dismissed. Joseph Shanks, colored, who ran away from his home in North Carolina, was returned to his parents by Chief Webster

today. During a storm on Tuesday night Mr. Warren Payne, residing near Catlett's Station, was killed by lightning. Mr. Payne was stooping over a cradle hich an infant lay when killed. The child was unbert. Mrs. Payne, who was n the act of lowering a window, received a terrible shock and is reported to be in eritical condition.

The boat in which the three men who attenuated to rob Rosie Moore are supposed was found astrift in Washington yesterday evening, and the owner, Mr. Ben Posey, went to that city and brought it bome The police are confident that the three ner escaped to Washington in the boat. Albert Fisher was convicted, in the police ourt this evening of the larceny of clothing from E. Goldsmith, and sentenced to ixty days on the gang. The infant child of Mrs. William Kitson,

mother had brought the little one to this the residence of Mr. Hobson, when the child suddenly grew worse and died in a few minutes. The remains were taken to Edsall's today.

Mr. W. H. Fritchman, the expert secured by the city to examine the gas and electric light plants, has completed his examina-tion and returned to New York. He will enbmit his report to the city next week as to the best manner of improving the

The funeral of Miss Sarah Stidolph, who dled at the infirmary vemerday, took place from Christ Church this evening at 6 A meeting of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the M. E. Church Mr. P. F. Gorman and daughters, Misses Kate and Moilie, left this evening for St.

George's Island. Rev. J. T. Williams, of the M. E. Church South, has gone to the Benton Woods camp meeting.

What to Do With the Tramp. Chief Clerk W. T. Treleaven, of the Santa Fe freight office, brings the following story with him from his Western trip:

"When the train stopped at Larned, Kan., I heard a voice say in a tone of command: Come out of therel' I looked out of the car window, and saw an old man be a tramp, who was just crawling out from the trucks under a car. I supposed it was the sheriff of the county, and that he had

caught a criminal "'I want you,' said the old man, as the ramp stood on his feet. Til give you \$1 50 a day.

"Then it downed on me. The old man was out catching farm hands for the harves field A moment later a young man came up and tried to hire the tramp, but the older farmer drove him away, saying the tramp was his by right of discovery. and he proposed to keep him or fight. The conductor told me such occurrences are common at present, and that there are few eations along the line in the grain belt but have a crowd of farmers around them at train time, hoping to be able to catch a ramp for the harvest fields. It is work or jail with a tramp when he falls into such handa."-Kansas City Journal.

A Sharp Child. A little boy who had a cousin living but hree blocks from his home was given

ermission to stop and play there after oon whispered in Henry's car that he night go anywhere under the pretense having been at his consin's home. One evening after his mother had heard

of her truant boy's wanderings, she asked closed. "Nown to Cousin Alfred's house," he

Then she kindly said: "Harry, mamma knows you have not been there; now don't tell a lie; just tell the truth and all will be well." He replied: "Hew did you find out" "Oh, a little bird told mamma. After which he pointed his finger with a little gusture of warning and said: "Don't talk to me about lying; birds can't talk."--

Life

Destroyers.

Business Worry Loss of Sleep Overtaxed Brain Physical Excesses

Irregular Living Disappointment The ordinary man uses his body as a machine until nature gives way, and a collapse follows. The herves are drained of their strength, and the physical foundation is shattered. All persons whose vitality is low, whose circulation is poor, whose nerves are anstrung, whose digestion is impared, all those who safter from dischiess, constituation, heart, bladder, or kichey trouble, should consult.

Dr. Walker

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BLUE BABY WITH RED FEET

White as Anybody's Child.

New York, Aug. 14.- The baby's ward at Relievue was startled out of its usual emplacency Friday night by the arrival White-aptoned nurses examined it curiously, house surgeons looked at it long and earnestly.

The new arrival is only one day old, and has what was finally diagnosed as evanosis. To the minitiated this may strike terror, but to those learned in medical science it nears heart trouble of a quasi-serious sort. but still not incurable

The appearance of a child so afflicted is, to say the least, peculiar. Imagine the reddest of red feet, and the body of that peculiar shade known as Venus blue noise blue and an idea is given of what At No. 371 East Houston street Thurs day evening this phenomenal baby came into the world. It is the daughter of Mrs.

Augusta Buchler, a healthy German woman of the middle class.

Mrs. Buchler has had several conferen but she confesses that she was startled when she looked at the Venus lyine body of her little Josie. The child cried and kicked as shough it were healthy enough. It moved vigorously and screamed lustily, but still its feet remained a blood red, and

up and down its little body seemed to course the bluest of blue blood. "While we eazed at it," said Mr. Buch "it seemed to grow bluer and bluer, until finally 1 picked it up and said Bella the was the safest place for it."

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Buchler rang for an ambelance and hastily the child was carried to ward No. 31 of Electuc. There Dr. Boynton examined the little one care fully. He felt every muscle of its body, he twisted its arms and moved its head, h laid his fingers on its pulses and Watched of Edsail's Station, died suddenly in this it carnestly for something like an hour city yesterday evening at the residence of Finally he said: "It is an unusual case-Mr. M. F. Hobson, on Payne street. The in fact, I may say that it is very rare one seldom seen in Believoe, Where rare city for medical treatment, and on her cases are paradoxically speaking, frequent, return to the railway station stopped at However, we shall bring this young one around all right, so that it will yet be a

joy to its parents. "Will it always be bluer" asked someone not skilled in medical science. Dr. Beynton isoghed with superior scorn white as the whitest taby ever torn. As soon as the action of the heart strengthens the red blood will pour into the body, and little Josie's mother will see the exact litt of pink and white homanity, dear to the white as the whitest baby ever born. As hearts of all those maternally inclined.

It is not at all likely that if the child lives to grow up it will ever evince the slightest

For the present, however, haby Josie Buchler absorbs all the attention of Ward No. 31, where it coos and gurgles as though s knew that every one were calling it the "hiue baby."

aclination to any sort of heart trouble.

Half Rates to Buffalo Account of G. A. R. Encampment. The Pennsylvania Rauroad will sell tickets to Buffalo and return at one fare to the state of th

Business suits - dress suits-"bike" suits-they're

all a third off now. Everything in the clothing line (excepting the "feather weights') is uniformly

reduced 331/3 per cent. Trousers ought to inter-

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Eiseman Bros., Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington

PROPOSALS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 10, 1897 .-WASHINGTON, D. C., Argust 19, 1897.—
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the president of the local of timeoffice of the president of the local of timeties of the teriorm School, D. C., Department of Justice building, until 12 o clock
Boom of FRIDAY, ATGEST 26, 1897, for
supplying the Reform School, D. C., with
cual for the fiscal year ending Jone 30,
1898. Specifications and instructions to
the secretary of the heard, Mr. S. W. Curriden, No. 1423 F street northwest. Eight
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bids is reserved. CECIL CLAY, President
Board of Trustees, Reform School, D. C.

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FROFOSALS FOR EVENTABLES.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING ASPHALT PAVING HLOCKS—office of
the Commissioners D. C., Washington, D.
G., August 9, 1897. Scaled proposals will
be free well at this office analytic of CLOCK
M. AUGUST 19, 1897, for formating aspinals paving blocks to the District of
Commiss. Specification, blank forms of
proposal, and all necessary information
may be obtained at this office, 30km W.
ROSS, JOHN B. WIGHT, WM. M. BLACK,
Commissioners D. C. 2011-65

MARRIED. PERHAM - WEBSTER - AtRockvilleMay 29, 1897, by the Rev. H. O. Armstrong. Sidney H. Chatta Mand Eldzabeth H. WERSTER.

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WEBSTER-On Friday, August 13, 1897, at 9:30 p. p., after a long and painful liliness, billed without Fig. aged fifty six years, at her residence, Nicholas avenue, filliadale.

Funeral from Metropolitan Church, Matreet, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest, Monday, at 1 o'clock p. m. Keintyes and friends invited.

Asleep in Jesus.

DE NEALE-On Wednesday, August 11, 1897, at 2 p.m., at his parents' readence, 1991 Eighth afreet morthwest. W. WAL-LACE, son of Laura V. and W. N. De Neale, aged twenty-four years and ten months. months.
Functal from above number at 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 15. Relatives and friends
invited. Services at Immaculate Concep-tion Church at 2 p.m. ILem

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER. 832 Pu. Ave. N. W Pirat-class service. There, 1383.

WHEEL WAS TOO CHEAP.

Henry Brown, Colored, Attempts to Sell a Stolen Bicycle. Henry Brown, a colored man, attempted to sell a bitycle near the Center Market yesterday for \$8, and Patrolman Hartman, who was on duty there, placed the man un-

der arrest on suspicion of having stolen the machine. Brown stated that he was rom Virginia, but could not give a good The Virginia police were notified of the arrest and given a description of the ma-thine and the man Detective Boardman ceived the reply that the wheel had been olen and that Brown was wanted for the crime. Brown was given into the custody of the Old Dominion authorities yesterday

Patrohuan Bartman had no description

f the man, nor did he know that the bloyds

was stoken, but exercised his judgment and arrested the man Old Friends With New Faces. Of all the many improvements that are eing made to stores along Seventh street one has wrought such a wondrous change

afternoon.

struction of M. Eisenmann & Bros." store, 806 It has energed from the builders' hands a handsome, up-to-date building, that is a credit to Mr. N. T. Haller, the architect. The front is now farmished with magai-ficent show windows, that not only dis-play the goods to their utmost advantage, but appear to have increased the size of store is now as bright and pretty as it is possible to make it, and shopping there is

This week they are going to hold a special house warming, and they have provided such a feast of bargains for their guests that half the ladies in Washington are sure to attend.

Highland Terrisce Apariments, Thomas Circle, 1401 Massashusetts avenue. In the hottest weather the sodawater undice cream soloon is always cool and pleasant. Mrs. P. W. Favorite, manager. Soda water, coldest in the city. Ice cream and ices the best. Usual prices, the Highland Terrace Apartments, The

Circle, 1401 Massachusetts av



The eyes are probably the most delicate organs of the anatomy. Why trust their care to any inexper eaced man who chooses to hang out his shingle? Consult our Dr. F. Proctor Donahay if your eyes give you the least concern. He is a graduated scientific optician who has studied the eyes and their ailments-and aided by the very best apparatus and facilities in the world can test your eyes and make examinations with scientific accuracy and fit glasses that will rectify your trouble If you have an oculist's prescription take it to any opti-

cian and get his price for filling it, then bring it to us and we will cut his charge exactly in half. Credit if it is a convenience to you.

Castelberg's Nat'l Jewelry Co.,

Baltimore Store, 168 N. Eutaw St.

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